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ould not have his defective eyesight helped with Eyeglasses.

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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The sap has started running in the maple trees about the city. Henry Beausofell, the painter, has old his house at 137 Broad street to

Men of the S. N. E. T. company are replacing telephone poles from Dr. De Wulf's switch south.

ons of Veterans meet tonight in he Buckingham Memorial.—Adv. The gypsy and browntail moth

were examining trees at Mohegan and Uncasville Saturday. The Cadillac augmented orchestra

plays for the Hibernian ball in the armory March 17th.—Adv. An ornamental rubble wall and en-

trance is being built at Derry Hi station on the Montville trolley line, One hundred persons visited the Otis library reading room Sunday after-noon. Miss Sadie J. Darson was in

The German Band wil play in Froeh lichkeit hall Tuesday evening, St. Patrick's day. "Eintritt frei."—adv.

charge.

Mrs. E. B. Glowaur of New York city will again occupy the Watsons' Hillside cottage at Eastern Point this

Steamer Prinzess Irene, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Gale are returning, is due at New York Wed-

James E. Lord and assistants ar ebuilding the sea walls at Lord's

Point which were damaged in the re-

Extension of the parcel post system

to seeds, herbs, roots, scions and va-rious kinds of plants became effective Saturday as the result of an order issued by Postmaster General Burle-Don't fall to hear the policewoma.

Mrs. Wells, and the working girl ora-tor, Rose Winslow, Monday evening, March 16th, at town hall.—adv.

At the First Church of Christ, New London, Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., pastor of Park church, Norwich, preached Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor, Rev. J. Romeyn Dan-

Several of the lampmen between New Haven and New London were notified Friday that their services were no longer required, for a few months at least, owing to the lack of

Dairy and Food Commissioner Hu-bert F. Potter is preparing to start a series of hearings on charges of sellimpure drugs which have been against many druggists through-

Exchange your tickets for reserved seats for Trelawney of the Wells at Geo. A. Davis' this morning.—adv.

Local clergymen have received no

tice that the 105th annual meeting or the Connecticut Bible society is to take place this (Monday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Center church louse, Hartford Yesterday, the third Sunday in Lent tev. Thomas A. Grumbly preached thoughtful sermon at the high mass

St. Patrick's church from Luke XI 14-28, his theme being conservation proper in the home. Rev. Rudolph Tedford of Brookline again very acceptably filled the pul pit of the South Woodstock Baptist ociety, Sunday, preaching as a can-

didate. He has been invited to preac for next Sunday also, Several Norwich residents plan to go to New York to view the St Patrick's day parade tomorrow, when there will be at least 25,000 men in

line, led by the 69th regiment, Col. Lewis D. Conley commanding. The 26th annual ball and concert of

Division No. 2, A. O. H., takes place in the armory Tuesday night, March The second annual meeting of the

Tax Officials' association is to be held at the capitol in Hartford. Tuesday, March 24. This organization which was formed March 11, 1913, has for its secretary, George E. Wilcox of Wil-Passengers to Boston hear that work

the Southern New England railroad expected to begin in a short time. mber and other material has arrived Blackstone station for Contractor arsch, and two steam shovels are expected this week

One of those who have testified t the previous good character of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta Ga., who may hang for the murder of Mary Phagan, is Dr. Luther H. Gulick, of New York, for may be a support of the murder of Mary Phagan. for many seasons a camper near Riverside, Gales Ferry.

The Danbury News states that Frank M. Scott, deputy grand commander of the Knights Templar of this state may be chosen commander at the annual conclave of the grand command-ery of the state which will be held at Willimantic Tuesday evening.

The state civil service commissio has announced that two of the three who took the tests for store keeper in the State Hospital for the Insane at Norwich, passed the examinations Fred P. Nicholai and Albert E. Pield-

Rev. Father John L. McGuinness spoke most entertainingly and help-fully before the high school pupils one morning last week. His topic was Obedience. To command one must first learn to ebey, the Litchfield Enquirer says, of a former Norwich and Mystic priest.

A commissary department is to be provided at Fort Terry, Plum Island. The equipment will be meved from Fort H. G. Wright on Fishers Island and will be installed in the quarter-master corps building at Terry. To date the only commissary department has been at Welcht. has been at Wright,

Mathodist and other friends of Rev William H. Kidd of Meriden will be in-terested to know that the delegates om the First Methodist church to e New York East Conference, March , at Mt. Vernon have been instruct-to urge Mr. Kidd's reappointment r bis seventh term.

Yodling With Bryan. And what's become of the old-time British ilon that doared?—Columbia State. It's hiding from Mrs. Bank-hurst—Cincinnati Enquirer, It is not. Hs tamed and traveling with the Great American Circus.-New York

Telegram.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Harriet J. Stanton of No. 25 Freadway avenue reaches her 93d oirthday today. Miss Vera, Moran of Union street is spending several days in Mansfield, Mass., the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Allen of Hanover was in Norwich Saturday and while here at-tended the meeting in Peck library which was under the auspices of the

Miss E. A. Durgin, Miss Lizzle Brad ley and Miss Heien L. Wheeler, grade teachers in the Orchard street school. , visited the schools of Nor wich last week,

is ill in Villanova, Pa. He is a student

George Hickey of Williamntic was in this city on Saturday calling upon a number of his friends of the musical fraternity. He is prominent in the musical world in his home city. Forrester Barstow and his brother,

Walter Barstow, of Minneapolis, Minn., who came to Norwich to attend the funeral services of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary F. Barstow, have left town.

GOLDEN WEDDING. Over 100 Friends Called Upon Mr. and Mrs. John L. Main.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Main, who elebrated their golden wedding anniersary at their home on Rose hill, Ledyard, on Thursday with a reception in the afternoon and evening, had over 100 of their friends call on them and were remembered with a large number of presents, including gold and land named mainted dishes.

**The first amendment to the constitution of the consti hand painted dishes.

They have lived in this vicinity for the whole of their married life and were united in marriage on March 12 by Rev. Mr. Cook at his residence in Ledyard. Mr. Main has been a farmer

Exchange your tickets for reserved seats for Trelawney of the Wells at Geo. A. Davis' this morning.—adv.

Prominent members of the Sons of Hermann have received an invitation to attend the silver anniversary of Mozart lodge of Danbury, March 23.

This is mid-Lent, when custom permits a brief social relaxation, and among French residents in particular Mi-Careme gayeties will prevall for a short space.

All his life,

He was born in Ledyard Aug. 25, 1841, the son of William L. Main and Sarah O. Frink. Mrs. Main was the daughter of Thomas H. Frink and Sarah Hopkins Frink and was born in North Stonington on April 13th, 1845. She isc a direct descendant on the maternal side from Stephen Hopkins, who came over in the Mayflow—Mr. Main was in Company G of the Twenty-first Connecticut regiment during the war and has long been one of the form of the hour is, have we any further use for the principles to whose perpetuation a long line of the maternal side from Stephen Hopkins, who came over in the Mayflow—Mr. Main was in Company G of the Twenty-first Connecticut regiment during the war and has long been one of the form of the hour is, have we any further use for the principles to whose perpetuation a long line of the maternal side from Stephen Hopkins, who came over in the Mayflow—Mr. Main was in Company G of the Twenty-first Connecticut regiment during the war and has long been one of the most respected residents of Ledyard.

Historical Review. all his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Main have had a family of seven children, of whom four are living: Calvin R. Main, Ledyard: Mrs. Herbert Richardson, North Stonington: Mrs. Egbert Lowe of Howard, R. I., and Mrs. A. W. Kinmonth, Ledyard. They have 15 grandchildren.

WEDDING.

Taft-Bates. Announcement of the marriage of George Knowiton Taft, son of Select-man and Mrs. I. Plummer Taft, of Up-ton, Mass., formerly of this city, and Mrs. Frances Holden Bates at Trinity church rectory in Milford, Mass., by Rev. Arthur J. Watson Tuesday. March 10, has been received in this city. Mr. Taft is employed in the fac-tory of George Knowlton & Son, hat manufacturers, in Upton, Mass.

Fargo—Miner.

Wednesday, March 11th, at 7 p. m.
Herbert M. Fargo and Alice M. Miner were united in marriage by Rev. G.
Elmer Lamphere at the Baptist parsonage in Fitchville. They are attended by a brother of the groom, Byron and a sister of the bride. Clara Fargo, and a sister of the bride. Clara Miner The bride was beautifully that threatened the purity of the Gospel as first taught by Jesus. To maintain the doctrines and ordinances of Christ as He originally delivered them to the disciples, was the aim and effort of these early antecedents of our Baptist brotherhood. The right to worship God according to the dictates of the bride. Clara of the individual conscience was to them, as to us, fundamental. Miner. The bride was beautifully gowned in white silk crepe trimmed with shadow lace, and carried a showiquet of white carnations. The batistie and carried a bouquet of pink

Gifford-Woodward.

floral remembrances, including some from this city. Undertaker E. W. Sex-ton of Brooklyn had charge of the ar-

rangements. William Winkleman. The funeral of William Winkleman

was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his late home, 38 Orchard street with a large attendance. The services were conducted by Rev. Sam-uel H. Howe, D. D., pastor of Park Congregational church. Congregational church. The were E. P. Armstrong, Otto Rouwere E. P. Armstrong, and S. W. The bearers strong, and burial took place in Yantic cemetery. The committal service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe. There were a number of beautiful floral forms. Undertaker Gager had

charge of the funeral arrangements. The Real Reason.

Probably the reason that the I. W. W. leaders choose to storm churches rather than saloons is that the people who run the churches never have been drilled in the skillful swinging of a ungstarter.-New York Press.

FURBELOWS AND FLOUNCES

Fashion decrees the returning to favor of the separate skirt and the making of the skirt a thing of furbelows, frills and

The stores-those "fashion indicators"—are already showing the new style notes and telling about them in their advertise-

columns of the newspapers made the fashion announcements first; but nowadays the stores are so alert and so anxious to be first in these announcements that much of the latest fashion news is in the advertising columns. Any person who wishes to

keep up-to-the-minute on the new fashions must be a reader of the advertising in live news-papers like The Bulletin. The advertising columns are the mirrors that reflect the at-tractions of the merchants and

manufacturers. These men live

They must make their advertising timely and interesting just as they make their merchandise desirable and fair in price. The news of the frills and fur. belows is only one side of ad-

vertising. Read the advertising and keep

DENOMINATION OBSERVED

Rev. Dr. J. B. Slocum Gives Historical Address Upon Baptist Principles - Development From Second Century-Sees Big Task and Obligation Upon Present Day Church

of these cardinal principles.

In the observance of Sunday, March 15th, as Denominational Day, as recommended by the Northern Baptist church membership; rejection of inconvention, which includes thirty fant baptism; immersion. From the states of the Union, Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum preached a sermon on Sunday tion, these sects assumed various at the Central Baptist church upon the Slocum preached a sermon on Sunday at the Central Baptist church upon the subject Baptist Principles in History, A former Norwich boy, John Rear-den, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Reardon, now of North Grosvenordale, vice at the shurch. vice at the shurch.

What Baptists Stand For. Rev. Dr. Slocum summed up his able discourse by giving the nine points for which the Baptists still stand. These, he said, were for the authority of the Book; for the spirituality, independence and democracy of the local church; for personal faith of the local church; for personal faith in and acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saviour and King; for freedom of con-Saviour and King; for freedom of con-science; for liberty of speech; for the right of private judgment in the in-terpretation of scriptures; for the di-rect accession of the individual to God; for separation of church and state; for the maintenance of the pur-tive of the two ordinances of the ity of the two ordinances of the church.

President-Emeritus Eliot has said that the chief gain of three centuries has been freedom of thought; and almost as though replying to the same sentiment, Bancroft said, "Freedom of conscience, unlimited freedom of mind, The first amendment to the consti-

tution of the United States was in-spired by the Baptists. It stands there a worthy tribute to their pioneer efforts in the field of civil and religious liberty; "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of re-

Historical Review.

In his historical review of the de-In his historical review of the development of Baptist principles, Rev. Dr. Slocum said that historically speaking they cannot claim an unbroken apostolic line of Baptists from the beginning of our era until now. With considerable historical confidence, however, we can claim an apostolic succession of Baptist principles. More important than the name, which at various stages has attached itself to groups of people who have avowed these principles, are the things which they believed and for which thousands of them surrendered their very lives.

ered their very lives.
That long series of heroic were protestants centuries before the word came to be especially devoted to its present use. They protested against the established order, because they saw the danger within the hierarchy that threatened the purity of the Gos-

Earliest Successful Protest.

The earliest protest that largely succeeded was that of Montanaism. About the middle of the second century, Montanum, a Phrygian, gathered about him a number of enthusiastic adherents, among whom was the able The marriage of Mrs. Cora Roberts
Voodward of Jewett City and Frank
f. Gifford of Worcester, Mass., took
Mrs. Cora Roberts
Tertullian. Condemning the disposition of the Roman church to accommodate herself too generously to the M. Gifford of Worcester, Mass., took place at the home of Rev. J. Walter Flagg in Worcester on March 11th. Mr. Gifford, who is foreman for the Mr. Gifford, who is foreman for the dencies and vigorously advocated a dencies and vigorously advocated a Mr. Gifford, who is foreman for the Bishop Contracting company of Worcester, is a brother-in-law of Judge Nelson J. Ayling of of Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are to live in Worcester.

FUNERAL.

dencies and vigorously advocated a return to the New Testament idea of a spiritual church. They insisted on confining church membership to those confining church membership to those confining church membership to those the second century. They baptized, therefore, only believers and practiced the one form that was employed during the second century, namely, im-Mrs. Robert Mathews.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Mathews (nee Terpp) was held Wednesday night from her late home in Newark, N. J. Rev. Mr. McDonald officiated. Friends were Baptists in everything save the acted as bearers and burial was in name. This does not appear to be a Meriden, Conn. Thursday afternoon. Well substantiated claim, although it for the were many choice and beautiful is true that the great outstanding doctrines which they advocated are the very ones which, in course of time, came to be the distinguishing program

of our denominational fathers. The next to take up the propaganda of these principles were the Novatians, organized about the middle of the third century by Novatianus, a presbyter of Rome. The name "Nova-tians," by which this sect was most widely known, was applied to them by their enemies. They themselves eferred the name Cathari (the pure) communicated by a Roman synod 257 A. D. Thenceforward they in 257 A. D. Thenceforward they claimed to be the only true church. Meanwhile persecution was relentlessby employed for their extermination, but with the only effect of deepening their convictions and extending their finfluence. The Novatians can be clearly traced onward to the sixth or

seventh century. In the Fourth Century. Following these, were the Donatists so called from their leader Donatus of North Africa in the fourth cen-tury. The occasion of their organiza-tion was a schism that divided the

church into two factions. The con-troversy arose over the character of the Christian church. On the one hand the Christian church. On the one hand there were those who believed that the church is a school for learning goodness. On the other hand, there were those who contended that the church is already a graduate body of holy beings. These latter were the Donatists. Unfortunately they submitted this highly spiritual question to the civil powers for decision. Then when the case went against them, they came out strongly for religious liberty with no interference from the state. with no interference from the state. But they had already established an unpleasant precedent against them-selves. Like the Novatians, the Donafists rehaptized all those who entered their fellowship from the Catholic church, chiefly, however, because they not willing to admit the valid-the "orders" of the Catholic Novatians and Denatists were alike in placing strong emphasis upon the spiritual nature of the church and the prerequisite of regeneration and godly life to membership therein. is because of their vigorous insistnce upon these fundamentals that we have placed the donatists in the line

f our Baptist genealogy. A fourth sect in this semi-Baptistic cession was the Paulicians, who can with the fourth century. They were dualistic in philosophy, accept-ing the teaching of Manichaelism that there are two great irreconcilable forces, one good and the other evil. The Paulicians rejected the Mani-chaean dictum that the world is the creation of the good spirit, and taught that it was the bad spirit that creat-ed the world. They condemned cleri-cal participation in civil government.

Four Cardinal Principles. The common ground of these four ed in this four-fold statement. The that it owns in other places

Mrs. Theodore Raymond.

(Contributed.)

The death of Mrs. Theodore Raymond, which occurred at Saturday, March 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Goodwin, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., marks the close of a long and useful life.

Rorn in this city Oct. 14, 1825, the daughter of Capt, George Willett and Mary Ann (Willoughby) Clark, she early became a pupil in the private school of Miss Susan Tracy, where little girls were taught not only to "read, write and speal," but also "the fine art of sewfis." From these first stitches she advanced to a wonderful proficiency in the making of exquisite embroidery. On Oct. 3, 1852, she was united in marriage by Rev. John P. Guilliver, pastor of the Broadway church, to Theodore Raymond, who died in Norwich con May 15, 1885, aged 62 years.

Mr. Raymond, a native of Montville, was a well known citizen of Norwich and was the senior member of the firm.

was a well known citizen of Norwich and was the senior member of the firm of J. M. Huntington & Co., importers and commission shippers in West India

of these cardinal principles.

The development of our subject requires mention of the Waldenses, that important company of dissenters that in the latter part of the twelfth century arose in Southern France. They have been called the grandparents of the Baptists. Their history is fascinating in the extreme, but it is sufficient here to record that their irreparable break with Rome prepared the way for the Anabaptist churches of that period. When Peter Waldo. of that period. When Peter Waldo, the prosperous merchant was converted by the text: "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell that thou hast and give to the poor," he did not dream of the conflict that awaited him, nor did he anticipate that his literal accept-ance of the instruction of Jesus in that text involved a separation of himself and his followers from the Church of Rome When in the provdence of God these loyal disciples of Christ had fulfilled their great mission and had gone down, many of them before the edge of 'the sword, there sprang forth a marvellous har-vest in that fine band of Christian

by six grandchildren and seven great- oxygen, hydrogen and nitrogen,

if they were intimately related to one another in their respective units. So spontaneous was their inception Isaac Gallup Avery. so spontaneous was their inception that the origin of the Anabaptists is somewhat obscure. It seems very likely that they were simply the recrudesence of the earlier sects. All at once, they sprang forth with a vogor wholly unexpected of so young an execution. The things for which wholly unexpected of so young an organization. The things for which they stood were: Complete separation of church and state; liberty of the individual conscience; the Bible as the only rule of faith and practice; recoming instantly

ection of infant baptism; regenerate thurch membership; believers' baptism by immersion The Baptists of the last three or four hundred years are undoubtedly the direct descendents of the Anabaptists of the period of the Reform-

patriots known then and now as the

Arabaptists.

All over Europe these Anabap

tists came forth as if they had been

waiting some prearrangement and as

Anabaptists.

The following quotation, from a history of the Reformed Dutch church prepared by royal request, some years ago, by Dr. Dermot, chaplain to the King of Holland, is intensely interesting, coming as it does from a Pedobaptist authority: "We have seen that the Baptists, who were for-merly called Anabaptists, and, in later times, Mennonites, were the original Waldenses, and have long in the history of the church received the honor of that origin. On this account, the Baptist may be considered the only Christian community which has stood since the apostles, and as a Christian society which has pre-served pure the doctrines of the gos-pel through all ages."

ing objects of special hatred. Baptists in Wales. The Welsh Baptists have an intertno with the continental Anabaptists. bpt boast of their own direct apostolic succession. Autin, the Roman monk, visited Wales about the sixth century. mountains, having repudiated the Roman church, and practicng Baptist doctrines. From that day to this, at least, there has been an unbroken line

of stalwart Weish Baptists. SATURDAY CLASS HELD RECEPTION AT MILLER'S

Programme of a Dozen Numbers Giver with Marked Proficiency. For a large audience of parents and ror a large audience of parents and invited friends the reception of the Saturday afternoon dancing class of Professor H. T. Miller made a partic-ularly interesting event at his academy on Oak street on Saturday eve-

Forty couples participated in the grand march which opened the pro-gramme at 8 o'clock with a remarkably pretty scene as the line wound gracefully about the hall under the skillful leadership of Master Norman Henault and Miss Catherine Lee, Mas-ter Herbert Corey and Miss Natalie Bussey, as the first two couples, With the pretty and vari-colored dresses of the girls in the class and the bouquets they carried the picture they made end. was a charming one in the march and It the subsequent programme of a dozen dances. Norman Henault was master of ceramonies with the following aides: Her-Vera, Vashti, the queen.

bert Corey, Frank Crowell. Morrall, Harold Pierce and Harold Sterry.

The proficiency of the class, from the littlest tot up, in the various grace-ful numbers of the programme, brought forth much complimentary mention for Professor Miller and made the evening one of pleasure for the parents and friends of the pupils. The dance num-bers included: March, Travata: The Greenfield: The Syracuse: The Ostende: La Reve: Saratoga Lanciers: March, Two-Step: Yankee Boy: Polka: The Gondoller: Waltz: Two-Step.

HAD ANCESTORS AMONG FOUNDERS OF NORWICH.

Dr. Marcus Morton Johnson, Widely Known Physician, Dies in Hart-

Hartford, Conn., March 15 .- Dr. Marcus Morton Johnson, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in the state, died today in a local hospital after a three weeks illness. He was born in Malene, N. Y., April 21, 1844. He came from distinguished colonial stock, his ancestral line going back seven generations in this country. His expaternal ancestors were early settlers of Wethersfield, and his maternal ancestors were among the early settlers

of Norwich.

Dr. Johnson was graduated from Brown university in 1870. He was for a time an instructor at the Connecticut Literary Institute at Suffield. He later attended the University of New York where the manufacture of the University of New York where the manufacture of the University of New York where the manufacture of the New York where the New Y York, where he received his medical degree, e received the Valentine Mott gold medal for work in anatomy and dissection. Later he studied in Europe. Soon after locating here, in 1882, there was an epidemic of diphtheria, 200 persons being ill. and he was the first physician to use bighloride of mercury to treat the disease. He was a man to treat the disease. He was a member of many prominent medical so-cities. He is survived by his widow and daughter. Mis mother, Mrs. Pol-ly Chapman Johnson, is still living in East Somerville, Mass. Her age is 103

mmon ground of these four protestants which we have company is shortly to leave Shelton solved. That Government Ownership and to transfer its machinery to mile is or is Not Advantageous?

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Theodore Raymond.

oods.
Prior to 1889 the life of Mrs. Ray- and out-of-order stomachs. These here, where her sweet and gracious presence will be much missed by her many friends. She took a deep inter est in charitable work and was long and actively connected with the society of the United Workers. A devoted member of Trinity Episcopal church, she worked constantly and faithfully to advance its interests. By nature and by training fitted for the home life

At 10.15 o'clock Saturday morning saac Gallup Avery dropped dead at is home in Lebanon, Mr. Avery was directing men who were putting lee in the cellar when he threw up his arms and dropped to the floor, death

coming instantly.

On July 4, 1841, Mr. Avery was born in Lebanon the son of Elias Babcock Avery and Thankful S. Geer Avery. He enlisted in Company H of the 21st regiment, Connecticut Volunteers during the Civil war and served three years. After the war he took up farm-ing, buying the ancestral farm, and by acquiring and renting more land he sometimes had 700 acres under his control employing a force of about 20 men. He also operated a cider and

grist mill grist mill.

Mr. Avery served in the legislature in 1891 and had held various town offices. He was a member of the G. A. R. post at Willimantic. On March 1, 1862, he was united in marriage with Eliza Maria Williams, daughter of Capt. James C. and Harriet Ann Kingsley Williams. He is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Elijah F. Abell of Bozrah and Miss Alice L. Avery, who lives at home. There is one sister, rMs. Everett N. Stark of Fitchville. Mrs. Avery died eight years ago. There are eleven grandchildren.

ideal friend. Mr. Avery often visited Norwich and was quite well known Mrs. Christopher Baldwin. Following an illness of some dura-tion Ruth Mallison, wife of Christoph-er Baldwin, died Saturday at her nome in Preston. Mrs. Baldwin was born in New York, 54 years ago. Her mother died when she was a child and at the age of ten years she came to this state to live, making her home at Stoddard's wharf. She had since resided here and in New York at various times. Thirty-six years ago she was united in marriage with Christopher Baldwin and following her marriage, locating in Brooklyn, N. Y. Twenty-four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin came here to live making their home in Preston since then. Several years ago she lost a daughter and four years ago her eldest son was killed on the railroad.

Last Thanksglving day Mrs. Baldwin fell and broke one of her legs. From that time she gradually grew worse, death coming Saturday. Of

ten children, five are now living. Mrs. Baldwin was well known and and a wide circle of friends.

OBSERVED PURIM. Entertainment Given by Children of

Hebrew Bible School.

ainment under the auspices of Sons of Zion was given on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Colonial theatre by the Hebrew Bible school with an attendance of over 800, which more than occupied all the available space in the hall. The programme was enthusiastically received and was heartily applauded from beginning to It consisted of a one-act play enti-

Harry Hamaan ... Julius Kaplan
Esther, Queen Esther ... Sarah Stamm
Aaron, King Ahashuerus Julius Stamm
Max, Mordecai ... Jacob Raboniwitz Theresa, Zeresh ... Helen Land Benjamin, Bigthan. Joseph Alexander Samuel, Theresh ... Samuel Alofsin First Chamberlain ... Louis Sobol John Sears First Prince. rst Prince......John Sears

Os- | Guards ... Philip Hertz, Joseph Marx Jacob Segal. Princesses, Maidens, Courtiers. After a selection by the Sweet Trio,

Sweet was accompanist and Herman

Lecture on Evolution of Man. A large crowd attended the public cture on the Evolution of Man, given n Hughes, under the Neah Webster Literary asso-Neah Webster Literary asso-John Hughes, under the auspices of the Noah Webster Literary asso-ciation, Sunday afternoon at Norwich Town. T. J. Casey who introduced the speaker, said that there would be a debate between Mr. Hughes and a delegate of the Norwich Socialist party in the same building on Friday eve-

Alofshin 2nd was stage director,

MI-O-NA FIRST AND

mond was spent in this city. Since that date she has passed her summers a household remedy—keep them hand; whether at home or traveling. Alwaysold by The Lee & Osgood Co., or money back if not benefited plan. You can surely afford to try a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na on this besis.

ative and his opponent the affirmaand by training fitted for the home life to which she devoted her remarkable energy, and in which shone forth her sweet and gentle spirit, she was of the type of womanhood which we call the "old school."

Mrs. Raymond is the last of her immediate family and is survived by two sons, George C., of Springfield, Charles H., of New Haven, and three daughters, Mrs. John B. Goodwin, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas W. Ball, of New York city, and also by six grandchildren and seven great-Among some of the things Mr. Hughes said were: The subject of our discussion is of interest to every man

A betrothal party was held at ome of Kive Swatzburg at No. 12 Summit street on Sunday which the engagement of his days Jennie to Sam Raucher was About 60 friends of th nounced. young couple gathered to celebrate the event and a fine supper was served. Among the guests were Miss Annie Swatsburg of New York, Jacob Jennes of Waterbury and Max Pfoffer of New York. Mr. Raucher is vice president of the American Pants company of this city. Sixteen telegrams were received from New York, Brooklyn and Water-

Friends Remembered Mis Birthday. Henry E. Barrows, who celebrate his Sist birthday on Sunday, was abl to be and around the house, and he received many callers during the day. Mr. Barrows has been confined in bed for the last few weeks with a severe cold. He is a great lover of flowers and was remembered by a friend who gave him a beautiful Easter lily. Mr. Barrows is one of the trio of the oldest citizens at the Falls.

bury.

Telephone Pole on Fire. The West Side company and the Mr. Avery was in every way a mount of tizen and was honored with the full day afternoon at 3 o'clock for the confidence of his townsmen. He was a telephone pole on Cove street, was caused by electric wires.

> Incidents In Society Mr. and Mrs Frederick T. Sayles are Rufus B. Burnham has left town for Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs has been vis ting in New Bedford and Cambildge Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith, who have been at Daytona, Fla., returned

Saturday to Oldelms.

Oliver L. Johnson of Union street has returned from Ormond, Fla.

Miss Katherine A. Kent of Elm evenue has returned, after spending some time in New York. Mrs. E. A. Warner of Crescent street as been visiting in New York state has been visiting in and at Belchertown, Mass.

Mrs. L. C. Writon of New York visiting her sister. Mrs. William B. Birge of Huntington place. Mrs Willis Austin has returned to her home on Washington street, af passing a few days in New York.

Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, who has been

spending several days in Providence has returned to her home on William Miss Florine Scofield of Laurel Hill has returned from Brookline, Mass., where she has been the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Falmer. Mrs Richard Lewis gave a suppo

for six Friday evening, complimentar o Mrs. William W. Leonard, who

lying this week for a visit in Mis-

Miss Amy Cogswell, who has been HOW YOU MAY THROW

AWAY YOUR GLASSES

The statement is made that thou-sands wear glasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunates, then these glasses may After a sciection by the Sweet Trio, the first scene was given and at the close of the scene of schwartz was heard in the tenor solo, To All Eternity, sung with fine voice and expression, for which an encore was demanded. A violin obligate was played by Ellis Sweet.

After the second scene of the play the programme was continued by a gypsy dance given by Ida Lubchansky, Etta Rosenberg, Leah Blum, Evalin, Helen Elum, Leah Segal, Rachel Mashok, Anna Coit.

This was followed by a tableau given by Misses Sarah Katz, Sadie Phillips, Annie Hecht, Eva Lubchansky, Lena Krieger, Bessie Bruckner, Bessie Greenberg, Fannie Rosenberg, Etta Greenberg, Fannie Rosenberg, Etta Corentary of the programme was continued by a gypsy dance given by Ida Lubchansky, Ida Blinderman. Dora Safnowitz, Ida Wechsier, Sarah Sachner, Bessie Falin, Helen Elum, Leah Segal, Rachel Mashok, Anna Coit.

This was followed by a tableau given by Misses Sarah Katz, Sadie Phillips, Annie Hecht, Eva Lubchansky, Lena Krieger, Bessie Bruckner, Bessie Greenberg, Fannie Rosenberg, Etta Sessie other eye disorders, report wond Etta benefits from the use of this wkoff, scription. Get this prescription Lena Krieger, Bessie Bruckner, Bessie other eye disorders, report wonderful Greenberg, Fannie Rosenberg, Etta Goldstein, Edith Byer, Rose Markoff.

The concluding number was Hatikvoh by the entire cast.

Those assisting and directing in the entertainment were Miss Anna Strom.

Mrs. Herman Alofsin 2nd, Miss Anna Schwartz, Miss Bertha Greenberger, and Miss Bessie Stamm. Miss Anna Schwartz was accompanist and Herman come of these victimes of neglect. never have required them if they had cared for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become one of these victims of neglect. Eyeglasses are only like crutches and every few years they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so better see if you can, like many others, get clear, healthy, strong magnetic eyes through the prescription here given.

NOTICE.

See advertisement in this paper (Page S)
FOR SECOND-HAND BUILDING

S. I. HOWARD CO. Main Office: Worcester, Mass.

Our Store Will Be Closed for a Few Days While Carpenters are Laying a New Floor

Look for Announcement

The F. A. Wells Co. "GOOD CLOTHES STORE"

CUMMINGS & RING Funeral Directors

and Embalmers 337 MAIN STREET Opposite Post Office. Phone 1052-2 Lady Assistant

sumed her studies at Lowthrope School of Yandscape Architecture in

Groton, Mass. The Light Fantastic. The newest dance is, or was when the press started, the hazazzaa. R's a delightfully simple little thing. First you haz once, then you zaz twice then you zzazzaa the rest of the ev-

ening?-Detroit Times. A FINE VARIETY of

Place Cards, Etc. For St. Patrick's Day

Cards, Seals,

CRANSTON'S The Chelsea Savings Bank

CHARLES B. CHAPMAN, Secretary. Norwich, Conn., March 14, 1914.

The semi-annual meeting of the Cor-

poration will be held at its Banking House, in the City of Norwich, on Wednesday, March 18, 1914, at 11

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VanVorst's Cocoa 160 1/2 lb. can

Best Baking Powder 12c lb. can

A. GOLDBLATT,

Best Coffee 230 lb. Peanut Butter 100 lb. United Tea Importers Co.

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COMBINGS PROPERLY TREATED do not look dead and faded. Miss Adles knows how to prepare them so as to preserve the natural lustra. Ask to See the Spring Hair Styles. They were never more becoming, which is fortunate, as with the new hats the hair is very conspicuous, 306 MAIN ST., Next to Chelsea Bank ...Tel 652-4.

J. F. CONANT, 11 Franklin St. Whitestone 5c and the J. F. C. 10d Cigars are the best on the market, Try them.